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AS TO MURDERERS.

Of course there will be a great outery over the Equippe attendant circum stances of Kemmler's execution by electricity. The papers will be filled with harrowing details, and collines will avhaust their more or less ample vocabo laries in remonstrance against the barburlty of the electric shock.

We do not like to arrest all this affectionate fore by inopportune suggestion, but it seems our simple duty to observe that it is difficult to put a murderer to to death without subjecting him to some little inconvenience. We know how nowelcome such an observation must be. The spectacle of the tender solicitude felt by law abiding people for the physical comfort of murderers is a familiar one whose significance has not been lost upon us. But the fact remains that if high-toned and lovable centlemen will persist in hacking people to death with hatchets or shooting them to death unawares, society is under the painful necessity of doing something disagreeable to them in re-

The law prescribes death as the penalty for morder and that populty has heretofore been inflicted by means of hanging. This method had its drawbacks. The gentlemen who were hung almost always manifested the deepest aversion to it. Philanthropists and the Nobic Order of Busybodies complained | lated to create a sensation. Seats now that it choked and smothered the criminal, making a very ugly corpse and otherwise offending the sensibill tles of a cultivated public. So, now, the electric shock has been adopted as on experimental substitute. In the past we have had convincing proofs of the great ability of the high pressure wire in working off citizens, and it was supposed that in this way the law would placate many of the object tions urged against executions. The grewer dignity of death encouerest sitting in a handsome chair-which of course could be up helstered for the occasion to gratify the taste of the tenant, the absence of the bideous paraphernalia of the gallows; the artistic improvement over the vulgar spectacle of a body dangling at the end of a rope-all these considerations prompted the hope that phllanthropists would become reconciled to the cancellation of murderers in the interest of

It is to be feared, however, that the facts connected with the last moments of the late Mr. Kemmler will give a fresh and powerful impetus to the translation of an ode of Horace, spent gospel of gusb. The rumor that Mr. the money on a French dress. Kemmler seemed to suffer for several now found time to take lessons at scratching himself, so that he lost a few | Heved. drops of blood, and the general impression conveyed to the spectators to the effect that Mr. Kemmler must have regarded the whole proceeding as harsh and objectionable, will, we apprehend, strengthen the opposition very perceptibly. What is to be done with gentlemen of the Kemmler type under these embarrassing conditions we are ata loss to say. It seems clear that they cannot be executed without causing them more or less inconvenience-how. ther, shall they be treated for the

THE NEW YORK Tribung serves notice on England when it says: "We are ready to close with Lord Salisbury to-morrow upon the terms which he approved in April, 1888. The present difficulty comes about through no fault of ours. We have spoken candidly, and have acted fairly from the begivoing. Lord Salisbury alone is responsible for the prolongation of the dispute, He withdrew from the offer he had distixetly made, and made after five months of consideration, and he is now endesvering to induce us to agree to an arreverment which will not protect the seal at all, but will leave them at the mercy of the Victorian hunters. This, he may be assured, Fresident Harrison will never consent to do. Nor will be, or Secretary Elaine, or the Republican party, or the American nation, he moved from their surpose by any threats or any proceedings which the British Premier betrays himself into making or taking."

In it gover nymery, now, that Salut' Wanamaker wishes to have himself made Censor of Morels for this country. He is knocking at the doors of Congruss for planary powers over the mults, and his he by the consumer. So with all organs, such as the Philadelphia Press, taxes and duties, the consumer ultiare browbeating and villifying averybody who does not histen to do his bidding. It Congress will only pass that Lottery bill, Saint Wanamaker will have about all the authority he wasts. His posimasters can then open people's letters on suspicion and Hely John will soon be in a position to separate the wheat from the chaff. Why would it not be a proper and logical elsp. after that, for Wanamaker to formulate profession of faith and to deny the use of the made to all who refuse to subscrib

ations go on just the same as if in his own pulpit, and his little talks by the way all rive a golden flow to his pocket. He has \$12,500 a year for his Sunday HOTEL ARRIVALS. McCropolitics - Charles R. Hishop, W. H. ck. city: W. S. Cleveland and wife, fluid, N. Y. M. Newman, New York, Diam Chamberlain, Baltimore, Md. sermons before they are delivered. His church pays him \$15,000; some magazine \$6,500, besides the many thousands he gets for lectures and other Numeri-Lyman D. Baird, Auslin, Minn.; A. Jutta, Pittaliury, Fa.: Hampton Woods, Virgilina, Va.: Julius 3, Wolf, Kanasa City, Mo.; H. W. Kuhn and eth, Wast Virginia; Chirles H. Koch, Balli-more, Md. SOBER SECOND THOUGHT, [NO YER S. S.]

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PERSONAL.

An American named Schreiber and A. K. von Mekk, of Moscow, have

started a company for the exportation of meat from Russia to England. Rochester, Ind., has a boy orator 5 years old. He is named Irwin Jay

Steininger, has a remarkable memory and spouts speeches and sermons to the

A genuine Russian prince named

Lady Dunlo's beauty is described by

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exertous chestnut brown hair, dark

Duplo has declared that she will never

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gent prize of \$100 for the best metrical

PROTECTIVE TARIFF

Legislation,

Editor Critic: In my article of Mon-

Senator Plumb were only (I now say

perhaps inadvertently) propounding and

advocating Democratic doctrine, "The

greatest good to the greatest number and no class legislation," and that all legislation imposing a high import duty on articles produced in this coun-try for the protection of special indus-

tries is class legislation.
I now propose to say how a tariff for

It does not confer the greatest good on the greatest number, and incidentally

why the masses of the people should be opposed to a tariff for protection as

distinguished from a tariff for revenue to provide the means to pay the ex-penses of carrying on the Government.

I say that the masses of the people should be opposed to a tariff for protec-

tion, because the consumer pays (in addition to the cost of producing an article

getting it on the market, and the legiti-mate profit) all taxes or duties placed

respectively on domestic or imported articles. In illustration of this I need

only cite the article of matches. When our Government laid a war tax on

matches of 1 or 2 cents a box, con-taining not over a hundred matches, every person buying a box of matches

had to pay that tax in addition to the cost of manufacturing the box of matches and placing it in the market. It is true that the man-ufacturer paid the tax to the Govern-ment, but he collected it from the job-

in turn was repaid by the retailer, and

Last All to Follow Christ.

pleasure on his Western outing. His

She may be very alry, quite a silken, sylph-like fairy, the may win our bearts, hands down, without a pair.

She may wish he with her graces, with her salius and her faces, the may ensiste the young, and break the old up rough.

Yet her life is but a reason, and we shall here to examen.

When the leaves have normwed runnel

She is praity, and she's nice, but her plan

otection is class legislation and how

navy and has become naturalized.

father's farm.

and after Thursday, August 7.

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George Wilson Mammoth Min

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE REPUBLICAN PARTY'S HEADSMAN. Normal W. J. Curtis, New York: P. Pich, Newski, N. J.

GLARKSON.

Replying to His Letter Concerning Arthurson-H. B. Hulgh, New York: F. Wendroff, Brooklyn, N. Y. Partisanship and Politicians... A Lo plant—W. S. Bartlett and Ismily, Santa Ana, Call, P. U. French, San Anho-nto, Tex., Unitles J. Williams, Mass Wil-land, Frank Williams, S. F. McMillan, Erbert F. McMillan, all of San Francisco, Joseph Eurt. Caustic Review of His Op-

I have just flotshed reading you opyrighted optimistic essay in the Des Molnes Daily News of July 31, concernng partleanship and politicians. It is E1101-R. M. Nivon, New Cistle, Ind.: P. M. Symonder, U. S. N. H. S. Lyon, wife and daughter, Karasas City, Mo.; Edward S. Van Zile, New York: W. A. Fox, Cir-cinenti, Ohio. strange you should now copyright the good you can write about office spekers and partitions at present, when through all your editorial and political career you have been abusing the 6,000,000 of Democrats whom you now land. The denunciations and epithets you have hurled at them through the press were never Inbeled "copyright." Your former pessimistic views and utterance were given to the world free. Why then giard the good views now given with the power of law to prevent their

streis will be the attraction at Albaugh's But copyrighted matter in public orint is property that can be publicly eviewed without offending the law by nfringing upon the author's property light, and I propose a brief review o better than ever, and genial George

"Seciety and the Pulpit" are first mentioned and opposed. The moral world and society, represented by the pulpit, has certainly indicted certain partisans as guilty of corruption in no mild terms. The politicians of all partisans. ties that favor the continuance of

THE BUN THAPPIC are classed, by most of the churches and the Probibition party, as enomies to society and the government. The or-thodex churches, led by the Methodists and Quakers, are almost unanimously pessimists in regard to that kind of poli-icians, who think more of party than of principle and who compromise with the whisky influence to get or to retain political power. But your mild copy-righted arraignment of the fearless pult, will not quell its thunder. Preach ne Temperance and honesty Is Gospe and righteous pulpit denunciations of political tricksters is no ecclesiasticat breach nowadays and copyrighted in-uendoes are powerless to silence them. The Christian churches are the van of

THE RISING NATIONAL PARTY that is advancing to overthrow the dominant politicians and parties that want to rule and form alliance with the enemies of the home and the Church, by advocating and granting license to drunkard makers! Alas! how many, many, uncopyrighted essays you have given to the world in bitter denunciation of the third party politicians, and now, in your magnanimity and appur-ently penitent mood, you fall to recog-But your experience with St. John

maxement of the people who visit his probably should exonerate you for this failure to notice the Prohibition party n connection with the six million Warchofsky has been discovered in a barrer shop in Bridgeport. The exile Republicans and six millions of Domo crats. St. John was at one time the embediment of the third party in your (Clarkson's) eyes and you seemed to thick if you could bribe St. John with Siberia for being implicated in one I the attempts to assawinate the Czar. He has already served five years in our \$25,000 there would be

AN END TO THE THIRD PARTY. But this "St. John" mistake and Voice mailing-list mistake is evidently on your mind, and the whole tenor of the copyrighted essay apologotic, and affords hope you will yet humbly con-fess that you made a "St. John" mis-take, and that your allusion to "St. Peter" and "St. John" is a little mixed olue eyes and graceful figure, while her arms are models for a sculptor. Lady Miss Helen Lesh Reed, the Harvard and caused by the spectre that seems to they are charged does not quiet the public mind. Nor will copyrighted essays on the subject do so. Is Nothing More Nor Less Than Class

Society and the pulpit see pessimistic facts that cause pessimistic views, and optimistic essays will not be satisfac-tory evidence or sufficient defense in day last I said that Secretary Bisine and | cases prominently pending before THE NATIONAL JURY,

which is hearing the charges and reading the evidence given by the press, that contradicts the optimistic copy-righted testimony of one of the men who is arraigned and is "ready to be called as a witness on the other side."
Your copyrighted essay has logic and sophistry wonderfully blended. It seems very near a success, when superficially examined, in making black appear white. Time and space will not permit extended analysis, but I wish to note a few of your propositions, and, as they are copyrighted, I, will not

1. Love of Party is love of Country
Alas, how many bemoan the fate of
their country on account of the rum
traffic and yet love and vote with their party that sustains the monster evil, that threatens anarchy, and their party that manifests opposition to the churches and the W. C. T. U., that work and pray for the rescue of home and native land. Love of principle and love of country is seidom found pure in the partisan, who puts party

"GOD AND HOME AND NATIVE LAND." 2. Indifference of the American voter

Not so. The negative evil of the omission to vote is not to be compared with the blind partisan zeal that can be led by a torchilght procession and not by calm deliberation in the study of the issue that requires the exercise of the right of suffrage. The paramount evil is the large corruption fund that hires torch bearers and prostitutes the

mately pays both, as well as all costs and expenses, the Government gets its taxes and duties, the manufacturers and importers get their expenses and 3. There is no danger from men too active to politics. Does not this indorse every excess and every crime perpetrated under the plea of logalty to party?
4. Politics makes everything profits, likewise the jobbers and re-tailers, and the consumers foot all the

Does not this sentiment command white bills. I dare any one to galusay this. More hereafter. S. H. washing committees who cover up the crookedness of boodlers? 5. It is in political contest that mea-learn to be generous. The malignant bate displayed for the third party by the national managers of the Republi-Talmage combines business with

CONTRADICTS THE ASSESSED. 6. Why, you ask, indict 13,000,000 of men as other series in face of the fact that there is not an other for one in 6fty f Nobody has so indicted. You are striking at a man of straw. The cor-rupt leaders, who obtain and divise the spoils, like the instigators of treason and rebellion, and not the rank and file.

He was faithful to every friend. You have, indeed, chosen a beautiful epitaph, and in your closing copyrighted apology for political trickstets and their crimes, paid a grand tribute to in 'old Jurge,' who were out his shoc leather seeking offices for his friends, and if he helped you, such gratitude is commendable. But in this Mecca of offices selects the preponder and of evidence shows that meccanic ance of evidence shows that mercenary considerations for office sontains office brokers that know how to reach spoils the is preity, and she's nice, but her plass is not to splice.

And, after all, the Winter Girl will have to sorber do.

—Xew Kerk Harsiel.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4, 1890.

A NEW COLONIZATION SCHEME. Negroes Wanted in Mexico to Raise

for colonizing pegroes in Mexico. for colonizing negroes in Mexico. He says the plan is being promoted by a firm of coffee desilers to New York who have a capital of about \$2,000,000.

"The purpose of the firm," he said, its to put the augroes to raising coffee and sugar. They own about 21,000,000 seres of land, which will be divided among the colonists. No rental will be charged for the land and the firm will of for the land and the firm will hall means of support for the estill they can get their grounds under cultivation and become self-sup-porting. They are willing to spend \$2.000,000 to \$3,000,000 in that way. The details of the scheme will be settled August 14. I have already re-ceived a large number of applications from negroes who are anxious to go from all parts of the country."

Sr. Louis, Aug. 6 .- J. Milton Turner

an attorney, left for New York yeste

day to arrange the details of his plan

AN ILLEGAL ARREST

NEWSPAPER MAN'S ALLEGED OB STRUCTION OF THE SIDEWALK,

According to Officer Carson, Who Arrested Him, Hall an Hour Later in the Station-Bouse,

Since the Dean case was decided in aver of the officer, and there was spesition on the part of the Court to sphold the officers in their struggle with the criminal classes, some of the men onnected with the Second Precinc have arrived at the conclusion that they were clothed with the power of a petty potentate and have run things pretty uch to suit themselves. Last night one of them, Officer Car

son, distinguished himself by making an illegal arrest, and one that before it is fleally settled will cause him consider able trouble. William C. McGill, jr., of THE CHITTE staff, and Gleason, the bal layer, were standing at the corner of seventh and N streets quietly convers ing. They had left Manager Sullivar only a few minutes previously and walked up Seventh to N. Mr. McGil lives on that street, and as Gleason live farther up Seventh, they naturally stopped to finish the conversation. Both men were standing under the electric light on the curbstone and quietly talking when Officer Carson

'You men will have to get off of this corner." he said gruffly. Inasmuch as neither one of them had said or done anything that could be construed into the alightest infringement of any law hey declined to move.

"We are not doing snything, and there is no loud or profane talking, and we have a right to stand here as long as we want," said Mr. McGill. The officer threatened to run both of them in, whereupon his number was

"I'll show you my number," he re plied, raising his club as if to strike, and following it up with a demand that they leave. Finally he gave his num-ber as 257, and then the trio walked over to a space between the bay window nd the corner, where the matter wa further discussed only in a friendly manner, the officer explaining that he had instructions from the lieutenant to not allow any one to congregate on the corner, and the citizens insisting they had a right to remain there if they pleased, especially if there were only two of them. About ten minutes were spent in argu-

ing the question, and then they separated. Mr. Gleason remarked that h have haunted you since the defeat of Blaine in the Presidential campaign of 1884. The charges of corruption in politics are not without foundation. The silence of Quay, Duffley and Clarkson concerning the crimes with which they are charged does not quiet the Gill went in to see the station keeper, and while talking to him Carson walked in from the rear and placed him under arrest on a charge of obstructing the sidewalk. He evidently suspected that a complaint would be made against him and thought he would make an arrest in order to put it to a better light. Five dollars were left as collateral and Mr. McGill released from custody. The arrest was not made at the time the offense, if there was any, was com-mitted and not for over half an hour thereafter, and then at the station-

> In the Police Court this morning th In the Police Court this morning the case was continued until Friday. Mr. McGill does not propose to allow the matter to rest, however. He will prefer charges against the officer to the Commissioners, and, if it is possible, legally prosecute him for false arrest. When the officer gets through with the case he will know that the prerogatives of a policeman do not extend to arresting respectable citizens in order to head off complaints against himself. off complaints against himself.

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